



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

HBO premieres '20s gangster drama

NEWS PAGE 5

Survey samples University's tolerance of opinions

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
88



Low
74

Tuesday, September 21, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

www.dailytexanonline.com

TODAY

Calendar

'Whip It'

Ellen Page plays an out-of-place, rebellious Texas teenager who finds herself in a roller derby contest near Austin. Show at 7:30 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

Where Texas meets the world

The Bill Archer Fellowship Program hosts an info session for undergrads interested in interning and living in Washington, D.C. Start at 1:30 p.m. in FAC, Room 4.

Support local music

Select businesses in Austin, such as Mangia Pizza and BookPeople, will be donating 5 percent of Tuesday's proceeds to the Health Alliance for Austin Musicians. Starts at 6 a.m. through midnight.

No impact

Colin Beavan, author of "No Impact Man," talks about his mission to empower citizens to make choices that lower their environmental impact. Starts at 6 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Campus watch

Change places!

Two non-UT subjects were carrying two metal folding chairs along the 2300 block of San Jacinto Boulevard early Sunday morning when a UTPD officer drove by them. The subjects dropped the chairs and told the officer that they were removing them from an intersection. Both chairs were marked with UT identifiers, and the officer issued both subjects criminal trespass warnings.

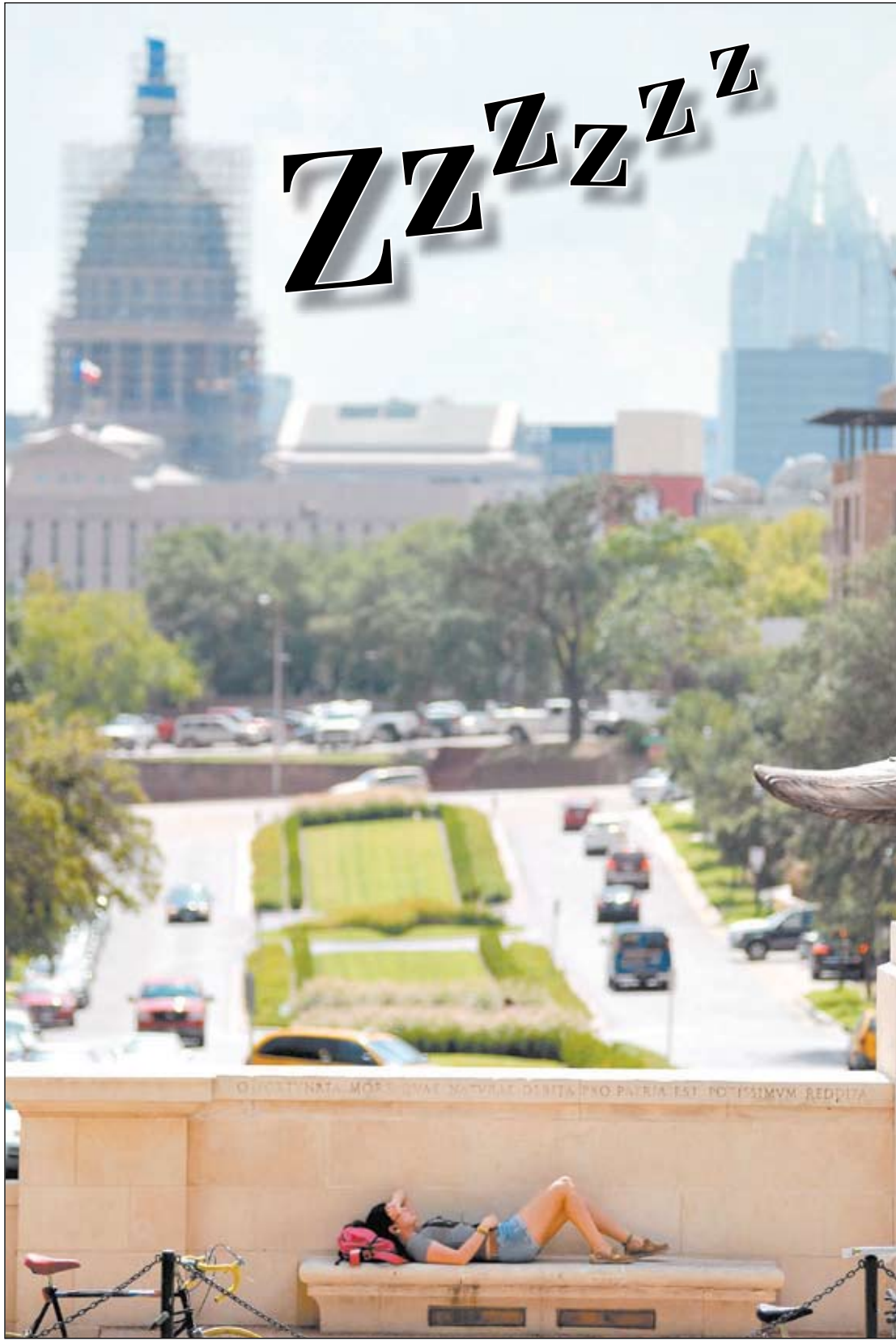


Quote to note

"I'm proud of the way our back line played. You have to be a bullet toward the ball, with no mercy. You just got to go flying at it and throw your body toward the ball, and that's what we did."

— **Erica Campanelli**
UT soccer defender

SPORTS PAGE 7



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Biology sophomore Candy Ramirez relaxes and listens to Neon Trees' "Animals" while waiting for Spanish class on the benches along the south side of the Six Pack on Friday afternoon.

Plenty of places on campus to catch a few

By Morgan Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Napping is an essential part of any daily schedule. For the student who endures hour-long breaks between classes or commutes to class, it is limiting to nap only in one's bed. After testing locations around UT and speaking with students about their on-campus napping spots, these are the contenders for best non-dorm napping areas.

To the untrained eye, Garrison Hall is as good as any of the numerous buildings around campus for nap time. What makes Garrison special is the plethora of benches. On the first two floors, the benches are long enough to accommodate even the tallest of students, but the real gems are on the third floor and higher. From then on, instead of hard wood, the benches are cushioned with smooth black leather.

The only downfall of these is that they are a little short, making it difficult to stretch out. I would not recommend this location to the self-conscious napper — my bench was immediately across

NAPS continues on page 11

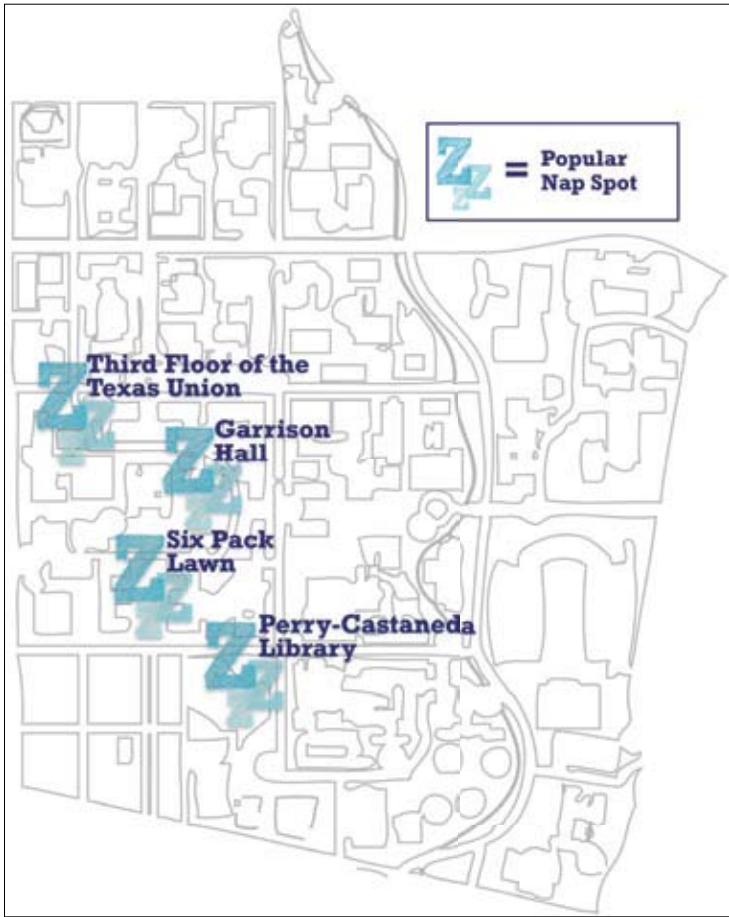


Illustration by Camri Hinkie

Budget cuts counter cost of programs

President Powers reports administrative expenses rise in rate over decade

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

Four months after UT announced deep cuts to its nonacademic units, President William Powers Jr. said Monday that administrative costs for those units have more than doubled over the past decade.

In a report during the Faculty Council's first meeting of the semester, Powers showed that from the 1999-2000 biennium to the 2009-10 biennium, administrative costs rose at twice the rate of academic costs, an issue Powers said universities need to monitor.

In May, UT cut \$12 million out of nonacademic budgets in response to a state-directed,

5-percent budget cut. But it is unclear how much money came from the administrative costs of those units.

Powers said in 1999, former UT President Larry Faulkner initiated a major reorganization of administrative duties that resulted in the creation of more nonacademic units and increased costs.

"I think that's something that any institution should always be keeping an eye on," Powers said.

Dean Neikirk, faculty council chairman and engineering professor, said some of the administrative services are probably good programs that UT must pay for one way or another, but it's important for the UT community to understand where those increases come from and what

SALARY continues on page 2

Women in uniform make mark on UTPD

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

When UT Police Department Capt. Julie Gillespie joined the force in 1986, she did not encounter many female officers — especially in the department's higher ranks.

"I remember one female sergeant," said Gillespie, the first female lieutenant on staff. "I think police across the nation have been pushing for more diverse officers, so the rates have gradually risen across the years."

UTPD employs 64 officers, 14 of whom are female, according to this year's statistics. Sgt. Laura Davis said the department's percentage of females surpassed the national average by nearly 10 percent.

"Not only do we have females in our upper management, but a lot of women see that they too can promote and have a long career here," Davis said. "Being in a university setting, we have more community-oriented policing, so women can get out and feel like they are making a difference in the community."

Davis said although she has

not faced any gender discrimination from other officers or from the community, it was still different to be a female on the force.

"You do have to prove yourself more often than it would be necessary for a male coming out of the academy," she said. "You have to show that you can take care of yourself and do a well-rounded job, but that's one thing that I think you would have to

deal with in any male-dominated career."

Officer Caitlin McGuire said rookies' desires to prove themselves are not restricted to female officers.

"It's just until they see that you have good officer presence and that you can stand your ground," she said. "They want to know that you

can do your job."

McGuire, who has been a police officer for two years, said she occasionally receives inappropriate remarks from suspects.

"At first I wanted to defend myself," she said. "But after a while, I realized they are just angry and learned not to take it

UTPD continues on page 2



Caitlin McGuire
UTPD Patrol Officer

Study finds placebo aids ailing female sex drive

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

Placebos may be as effective in treating female sexual dysfunction as actual medication, according to research by a UT psychology professor.

Cindy Meston's research focuses on finding out why placebos work for women who have difficulty enjoying their sex lives.

A placebo is not actual medication, but has a psychological effect that causes the patient to think they feel better. Meston said because there is no marketable drug to cure female sexual dysfunction, researchers need to find out why placebos are effective substitutes.

The study followed 200 women between the ages of 35 and 55 over a period of 12 weeks. The women

were given a placebo instead of a drug and those in charge of the study examined their various responses. Because the placebo effect seems to work so well for women, the Food and Drug Administration has not approved any proposed female sexual dysfunction medication.

"We can never get an effect greater than placebo, and FDA requires an effect greater than placebo [to

advocate creating a new drug]," Meston said.

Flibanserin, the most recent drug to go up for approval, was rejected in June by the FDA advisory committee, which cited information about the effectiveness of placebos and certain negative side effects of the drug, according to information provided by FDA spokeswoman Elaine Gansz Bobo.

"There's nothing in the pipeline that pharmaceutically is going to come up soon, so we need to find a psychological treatment in the meantime and by looking at these placebo responses," Meston said. "[They] give us clues to what clinicians can do for women."

Meston and her assistant, Andrea

STUDY continues on page 2

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 72
25 cents

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Sean Beherec
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Web Office:
(512) 471-8616
online@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office:
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:
(512) 232-2209
lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com

Photo Office:
(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporting error, Monday's story about Whole Foods 30th anniversary, which ran on page five, should have said screenwriter Richard Linklater was born in Houston.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2010 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 88 Low 73



Maybe a nice, fine ham.

SALARY: Pay raises bring up issue of gender equity

From page 1

they are used for. The reduction in state support for the University means that neither academic nor nonacademic units ever grew at incredible rates, Neikirk said.

"I don't think we were ever terribly fat," he said. "The contributions from the state have fallen. That money has to come from some place."

But UT is still in good shape because the University's administrative costs are about half the state average, said Janet Staiger, council vice chairwoman.

During the meeting, Steven Leslie, executive vice president and provost, also presented a report on the gender equity of a salary increase last semester that affected about 36 percent of all male professors and 46 percent of all female professors.

While male professors averaged 6.6-percent salary increases and female professors averaged 7 percent, males outnumbered females 515 to 281. Those figures indicate male professors received about twice the amount of the total raise.

Susan Heinzelman, an associate English professor, said it's difficult to know what those figures represent because they do not show what the salaries are for the women and men.

"On the face of it, it looks great," said Heinzelman, director of UT's Center for Women's and Gender Studies. "But there's so much information that we have not been given."

Pauline Strong, director of UT's Humanities Institute, said the salary increase was conceived not as a one-time fix to gender ine-



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

UT President William Powers Jr. and his colleagues converse at the first official faculty meeting of the semester in the Union Ballroom on Monday afternoon.

quity in salary distribution, but as the start of a process. But because each department was only allowed to give raises to a third of their faculty, the raises were probably issued with strategic competition in mind, she said.

"It may well be that a significant proportion of these raises are responding to a strategic compet-

itiveness, which means responding to the fear of a department losing someone to an outside offer," she said.

Dana Cloud, associate rhetoric and writing professor, said the disparity in full professorships stands out in the report.

"You just can't help but notice the stark discrepancies that are

there and the lack of concrete information," Cloud said.

The council also passed a resolution in support of the Senate of College Councils' new initiative, the College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committees. The Senate passed a resolution Thursday to create the committees, meaning nearly every college will dis-

patch students and faculty to work through budget issues with deans and administrators.

"When I've been talking to some of our college council leaders, they definitely see the value of having faculty on these committees," said Chelsea Adler, president of the Senate of College Councils.

UTPD: Department evens demographics



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

UTPD Officer Caitlin McGuire has been on the force since early 2008. McGuire said she enjoys being a presence on campus with whom female students and faculty can feel at ease.

From page 1

personally."

UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom said having male and female officers improves policing by adding different perspectives to the force.

"I came into law enforcement in 1977, and my cadet class had 28 males and five females," Dahlstrom said. "It was a tough road for the women to come into

a male culture, but I think a lot of progress has been made. It's a win-win for everybody."

The goal is to match the department's demographics to the community it serves, and nearly half of the student body is female students, he said.

Davis said she tells women about her experiences during recruitment but a lot of women still do not see policing as

something they want to pursue.

"It's something I'm going to challenge, and I will try to show women that they can do this job," she said. "It is about changing that culture from the youth and seeing that women can do anything."

"I think a lot of progress has been made. It's a win-win for everybody."

— Robert Dahlstrom
UTPD Chief

NEWS BRIEFLY

Small plane makes landing on Atlanta interstate highway

ATLANTA — Authorities say a small plane made a smooth emergency landing without hitting any cars on a busy stretch of Interstate Highway 85 in northeast Atlanta just as the city's evening rush hour began.

Television shots showed traffic snarled for miles as the Piper Saratoga blocked at least four lanes of traffic about 5 p.m. Monday. It was hauled away a couple of hours later.

The plane landed on a stretch of the interstate a few miles from where it was headed.

The pilot, identified as Matt Conway by WSB-TV, told the station that mechanical problems forced him to land.

NASA bids farewell to Discovery for final trip to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Discovery is headed to the launch pad for the last time.

NASA moved Discovery out of its hangar Monday night. The three-and-a-half-mile trip to the pad was bittersweet for the space agency, which has only two shuttle missions remaining.

Discovery is set to lift off Nov. 1 for the International Space Station. Endeavour will follow in February to wrap up 30 years of shuttle flight.

Several hundred contract employees will lose their jobs Oct. 1 in a continuing wave of layoffs. NASA's future is uncertain because of disagreement in Washington over the next rocketships.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

Permanent Staff

Editor: Lauren Winchester
Managing Editor: Sean Beherec
Associate Managing Editor: Claire Cardona
Associate Editors: Viviana Aldous, Susanah Jacob
Doug Lippold, Dave Player
News Editor: Andrew Kreighbaum
Associate News Editor: Lary Price, Michelle Truong
Senior Reporters: Bobby Cervantes, David Colby, Collin Elliott
Aziza Musa, Audrey White, Daniel Sanchez
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs: Cristina Herrera
Elyana Barrera, Sydney Fitzgerald, Reese Rackels
Design Editor: Veronica Rosalez
Senior Designers: Veronica Carr, Martina Geronimo
Alexa Hart, Simonetta Nieto
Photo Editor: Lauren Gerson
Associate Photo Editor: Peyton McCoo
Jeff Heimsath, Tamir Kalifa
Senior Photographers: Nasha Lee, Erika Rich, Danielle Villasant
Life&Arts Editor: Amber Gensuke
Associate Life&Arts Editor: Madeleine Crum
Senior Life&Arts Writers: Layne Lynch, Alistair Pinsof, Sarah Pressley
Francisco Marin, Gerald Rich, Priscilla Tolayoung, Julie Rene Tran
Sports Editor: Dan Hurwitz
Senior Sports Writers: Will Anderson, Sameer Bhuchar, Jordan Godwin
Laken Litman, Andy Lutz, Jon Parrett, Ben Thomas
Comics Editor: Victoria Elliott
Web Editor: Ryan Murphy
Multimedia Editor: Carlos Medina
Associate Multimedia Editor: Pierre Bertrand
Senior Video Editor: Rafael Borges
Senior Videographer: Joanna Mendez
Editorial Adviser: Doug Warren

Issue Staff

Reporters: Amyna Dosani, Destinee Hodge
Photographers: Andrew Torrey, Allen Otto
Anna Fala, Allie Kolesch
Vidushi Shrimall
Columnists: Emily Grubert, Mikael Garcia
Ksenia Kolesnikova, Allison Kroll
Page Designers: Carter Goss
Copy Editors: Melanie McDaniel, Morgan Miles, Brenna Cleeland, Danielle Wallace
Wire Editor: Nolan Hicks
Comics Artists: Gabe Alvarez, Shinnel Chang
Kathryn Menefee, Aron Fernandez, Rory Herman
Sammy Martinez, Kate Carrell, Michael Bowman
Special Projects Designer: Cami Hinkle

Advertising

Director of Advertising & Creative: Jalal Goette
Assistant to Advertising Director: CJ Salgado
Local Sales Manager: Brad Corbett
Broadcast Manager/Local Sales: Carter Goss
Campus/National Sales Consultant: Joan Bowerman
Student Advertising Director: Kathryn Abbas
Student Advertising Manager: Ryan Ford, Megan Gribbo
Student Acct. Exces: Cameron McClure, Daniel Ruzsiewicz
Sarah Hall, Mayrae Lee, Ian Payne
Student Office Assistant/Classifieds: Rene Gonzalez
Broadcast Sales Assistant: Aubrey Rodriguez
Senior Graphic Design: Felimon Hernandez
Creative Services Assistant: Danny Grover
Junior Designers: Bianca Krause, Alyssa Peters
Special Editions Adviser: Elena Watts
Student Special Editions Editor: Sheri Alzeahar
Special Projects Assistant: Adrienne Lee

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122).
For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.
Entire contents copyright 2010 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	120.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.
09/21/10

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday	Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday	Monday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday	Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday	Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday	Friday, 12 p.m.		

Classified Word Ads: 11 a.m.
Last Business Day for Publication

DON'T BE ALARMED

IF YOU GET A WEIRD FEELING IN THE PIT OF YOUR STOMACH AFTER EATING A JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SANDWICH.

LOVE CAN OFTEN DO THAT.

JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SANDWICHES

12 LOCATIONS IN THE AUSTIN AREA

TO FIND THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM

FREAKY FAST DELIVERY!

© 2010 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

BRECKENRIDGE

Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.

\$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2011
plus t/s

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

The Princeton Review

MCAT | LSAT | GMAT | GRE

Offer Extended!

\$200* OFF
Classroom and LiveOnline courses

THINKING OF GOING TO GRAD SCHOOL?
PREP WITH US THIS FALL AND SAVE BIG.

In the classroom or online we offer flexible prep options with guaranteed** score improvements.

LOCATION	DATE	TIME
MCAT (M-Th)	9/22-1/20	7-9:30pm
MCAT (TThSuSu)	9/26-1/22	7-9:30pm
MCAT Holiday Hell	12/16-1/14	Various
LSAT Accelerated (Sun/Wed)	11/6-12/8	6:30-10pm
LSAT Accelerated (T/Th)	11/6-12/9	6:30-10pm
GRE and GMAT	Multiple	Options!

ENROLL BY SEPTEMBER 30TH!

PrincetonReview.com/BacktoSchoolOffer

Looking for money to help pay for tuition?

Register for our 20K Grad School Giveaway today at PrincetonReview.com/20KGiveaway.

800-2Review (800-273-8439) | PrincetonReview.com

* The \$200 discount applies to new students enrolling between September 14-30, 2010. MCAT preparation, LSAT preparation and Accelerated GRE and GRE courses and MCAT, LSAT, GRE, and GRE LiveOnline courses. This offer can be combined with other offers as long as total discount does not exceed \$200.
** See PrincetonReview.com for details.
Test names are the trademarks of their respective owners, who are not affiliated with The Princeton Review. The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University.

Disease follows Pakistan flooding, threatens children

By Margie Mason
The Associated Press
SUKKUR, Pakistan — Suhani Bunglani fans flies away from her two baby girls as one sleeps motionless while the other stares without blinking at the roof of their tent, her empty belly bulging beneath a green flowered shirt.

Their newborn sister already died on the ground inside this steamy shelter at just 4 days old, after the family's escape from violent floods that drowned a huge swath of Pakistan. Now the girls, ages 1 and 2, are slowly starving, with shriveled arms and legs as fragile as twigs.

More than 100,000 children left homeless by Pakistan's floods are in danger of dying because they simply do not have enough to eat, according to UNICEF. Children already weak from living on too little food in poor rural areas before the floods are fighting to stay alive, as diarrhea, respiratory diseases and malaria attack their emaciated bodies.

Doctors roaming the 100-degree (38-degree Celsius) camp that reeks of urine and animal manure have warned Bunglani three times to take her children to the hospital, or they will die. The mother says she knows they need help, but she cannot leave the tent without her husband's consent. She must stay until he returns, even if it means risking her daughters' lives.

"I am waiting for my husband," she says, still fanning flies from the sweating babies. "He is coming."

The floodwaters that began swamping a section of Pakistan larger than Florida six weeks ago

continue to inundate new areas, forcing even more people to flee. Doctors warn the real catastrophe is moving much slower than the murky water. About 105,000 kids younger than 5 are at risk of dying from severe acute malnutrition over the next six months, UNICEF estimates.

"You're seeing children who were probably very close to the brink of being malnourished, and the emergency has just pushed them over the edge," says Erin Boyd, a UNICEF emergency nutritionist working in southern Pakistan. "There's just not the capacity to treat this level of severe acute malnutrition."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has called the flooding the worst he has ever seen.

Inside the government-run Railway Hospital in the southern town of Sukkur, deep in Pakistan's agriculture bread basket, the aid group Doctors Without Borders has already converted one ward into an inpatient feeding center. Some babies weighing a fraction of what's normal wail and gasp on diarrhea-stained sheets, while others wince quietly as if trying to find the strength to cry. Some little cheeks are sunken in. Others have hollow eyes or bottoms that are merely bones covered by folds of scaly, wrinkled skin. Janat Khosa's 3-year-old grandson is one of the worst cases in the ward, with chopstick-thin arms and legs, along with suspected tuberculosis complicating his recovery.

"He was well. He was walking and running before the flood came," Khosa says. "After the flood he got diarrhea. He did not eat."



Vincent Yu | Associated Press
Pakistani children who survived floods play outside temporary shelters set up for displaced people in southern Pakistan on Monday.

Obama asks for patience on jobs



Pablo Martinez Monsivais | Associated Press
President Barack Obama greets supporters during a fundraiser for Rep. Joe Sestak, D-Pa., in Philadelphia on Monday. Earlier that day, Obama addressed a town hall where he discussed his employment and economic policies.

By Julie Pace & Liz Sidoti
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama reached out to skeptical voters Monday, voters who are still hurting long after the declared end of the recession, imploring them to stick with him in elections that could inflict catastrophic losses on Democrats.

His economic focus could be risky, but Obama has little choice but to talk jobs; doing otherwise would make him look out of touch to a public that overwhelmingly rates unemployment and the recovery as top issues.

"I can describe what's happening to the economy overall, but if you're out of work right now, the only thing that you're going to be hearing is, when do I get a job? If you're about to lose your home, all you're thinking about is, when can I get my home?," he said.

His audience at the event sponsored by CNBC included large and small business owners, teachers, students and unemployed people. They seemed friendly — he was applauded repeatedly — though several people peppered him with questions that indicated their frustration, if not disillusionment, with his tenure.

"I voted for a man who said he was going to change things in a meaningful way for the middle class. I am one of those people. And I'm waiting, Sir. ... I don't feel it yet," said Velma Hart, the chief financial officer of AMVETS in Washington, describing how the recession has taken a toll on her family. "Is this my new reality?"

"I understand your frustration," Obama responded. "My goal is not to convince you that everything is

where it ought to be. It's not." Still, he added: "We're moving in the right direction."

"There aren't jobs out there right now," countered Ted Brassfield, 30, a recent law school graduate. He praised Obama for inspiring his generation during 2008 but said that inspiration is dying away. He asked, "Is the American dream dead for me?"

"Absolutely not," Obama responded. "What we can't do, though, is go back to the same old things that we were doing because we've been putting off these problems for decades."

Walter Rowen, the owner of Susquehanna Glass in Columbia, Pa., urged the president to explain his economic policies because the public "doesn't get" them. "You're losing the war of sound bites. You're losing the media cycles."

Answered Obama: "The politicizing of so many decisions that are out there has to be toned down.

We've got to get back to working together."

And Anthony Scaramucci, a hedge fund manager and a Harvard Law School classmate of Obama, spoke on behalf of Wall Street, saying: "We have felt like a pinata. Maybe you don't feel like you're whacking us with a stick, but we certainly feel like we've been whacked with a stick."

To that, Obama retorted: "I think most folks on Main Street feel like they got beat up on."

Campaign style, Obama finished his town hall-like event on the economy and then headed to Pennsylvania to raise money and rally dispirited Democrats for Joe Sestak in a tough Senate race against Republican Pat Toomey.

House Republicans said they would roll out a roughly 20-point agenda at a hardware store in suburban Virginia.

"Once again, President Obama trotted out the same old worn-

out reassurances on the economy, but Americans are still waiting for the promised recovery that never arrived," said Republican Party Chairman Michael Steele.

Toomey linked Sestak to Obama, faulting both for an agenda "that's keeping unemployment high" and policies "that have prevented us from having the kind of economic recovery that we could and should be having."

Unimpressed in advance, the president said, "We have tried what they're offering." Addressing the GOP and tea party candidates, he said, "It's not enough just to say, 'Get control of government.'"

The president has just a month and a half to make the case for keeping Democrats in charge in Washington to voters itching for change. He cast Democrats as fighters for the middle class and Republicans as protectors of millionaires, billionaires and special interests.

Better clinic. Better medicine. Better world.

Everybody counts on having safe, effective medicine for anything from the common cold to heart disease. But making sure medications are safe is a complex and careful process.

At PPD, we count on healthy volunteers to help evaluate medications being developed — maybe like you. You must meet certain requirements to qualify, including a free medical exam and screening tests. We have research studies available in many different lengths, and you'll find current studies listed here weekly.

PPD has been conducting research studies in Austin for more than 20 years. Call today to find out more.

PPD

Current Research Opportunities

Age	Compensation	Requirements	Timeline
Men and Women 18 to 45	Up to \$1800	Healthy BMI between 18 and 30	Fri. 15 Oct. through Mon. 18 Oct. Fri. 22 Oct. through Mon. 25 Oct. Outpatient Visit: 28 Oct.

www.ppdi.com • 462-0492

the social network

• 32" Sony Bravia TV • Sony Vaio Laptop • Sony PlayStation 3

PLUS

Receive a pass** for 2 to a special Q&A screening of the film with **JESSE EISENBERG, ARMIE HAMMER & AARON SORKIN** in attendance.

Disclaimer: *No purchase necessary. One winner will be chosen via random drawing for the Sony Electronics Prize Pack. One entry per email. Duplicate emails will be disqualified. Contest limited to current University of Texas students. Must be 18 years or older to win. Prize restrictions apply. The grand prize winner will be notified by October 1, 2010 via phone or email. **While supplies last. Winners will be chosen via random drawing for passes (pass admits 2) and notified by September 20, 2010 via email. Limited number of passes available. Seating is not guaranteed. Arrive early. Theatre is not responsible for overbooking. Screening will be monitored for unauthorized recording.

the social network opens everywhere october 1

Come to 25th & Guadalupe (parking lot next to Mellow Mushroom) TODAY between 12PM and 2PM to enter to win!

The first 100 students get a THE SOCIAL NETWORK T-shirt and poster.

VIEWPOINT

Students in the city

Seventeen years ago, Maxis Software released SimCity 2000, a city-planning computer game that would go on to become a best-seller. The game allowed players to take control of a city and build it up into a metropolis. To do well in the game required a careful plan for your city; without a plan you might find your new mass transit center miles away from your grid-locked highway junction. Without a long-term vision, your city would soon fall victim to suburban sprawl or urban decay.

Now Austinites have the opportunity to play real-life SimCity, although this time a more fitting title would be “SimAustin.” Last spring the city of Austin debuted a new initiative designed to solicit feedback from citizens on Austin’s long-term city plan. The program, labeled Imagine Austin, will host a series of community forums and take surveys of opinions on city issues such as traffic, environmental impact and land use. The city has posted four possible scenarios for the long-term growth of the city and will use Austinites’ feedback to help shape the city’s comprehensive plan for the future.

However, one group you’re unlikely to see contributing input is UT students. Of the nine community forums, only two are located near the UT campus: one at David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in East Austin and another at St. David’s Episcopal Church downtown. While student critics could decry such a cold shoulder as another example of their interests being ignored, city officials could just as easily argue that student populations are not included due to their own oft-cited apathy. It’s hard enough to get young people to turn out for major national elections; trying to get them to care about local municipal issues is near impossible.

Both arguments have the same source: UT students are a transitory population. While some of us will stay in Austin, especially considering the city’s booming economy, most of us won’t be here in four years, much less 40. As such, we tend to be minimally invested in this community, especially on issues such as city planning that focus on long-term goals.

Some city neighborhoods have formal mechanisms for gathering student input. The University Area Partners, who oversee West Campus issues, currently have two members appointed by Student Government. However, West Campus is only one neighborhood, and while it may be one of the closest to campus, most students don’t live there.

In contrast, the Riverside neighborhood in Southeast Austin has a very large student population that has continued to grow in recent years. Traditionally, Riverside has received scant attention compared to West Campus — from this paper, Student Government and the University as a whole. The last time the city re-evaluated the neighborhood plan for Riverside in 2004, the only student input came from a single focus-group meeting.

While critics may claim that college students do not constitute true “stakeholders” and as such should not have a say in long-term neighborhood plans, that simply is not the case. Neighborhoods such as Riverside and West Campus depend heavily on student populations to provide revenue for renters and local businesses. To ignore their interests is hypocritical. Any long-term city plan that includes the Riverside neighborhood — or any other neighborhood with a heavy student population for that matter — must look to provide some formal structure to continually solicit student input, in much the same way that UAP has in West Campus.

While not readily apparent, the city’s long-term comprehensive plan will have a major impact on the University and its students. One scenario has urban growth continuing on a north-south axis along Interstate Highway 35. What impact would that have on the city’s mass transit capabilities? What would it mean for the future of the University’s Brackenridge Tract on Town Lake?

Another scenario seeks to contain growth within a concentrated block centered around downtown. What implications would that have property values, and subsequently, for the student housing market?

These are questions that need to be asked not just by Austin residents but also by UT students. There’s nothing stopping students from contributing to the Imagine Austin campaign except our own apathy. Students have a duty to make sure the city’s long-term plan contains student input and reflects student needs.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

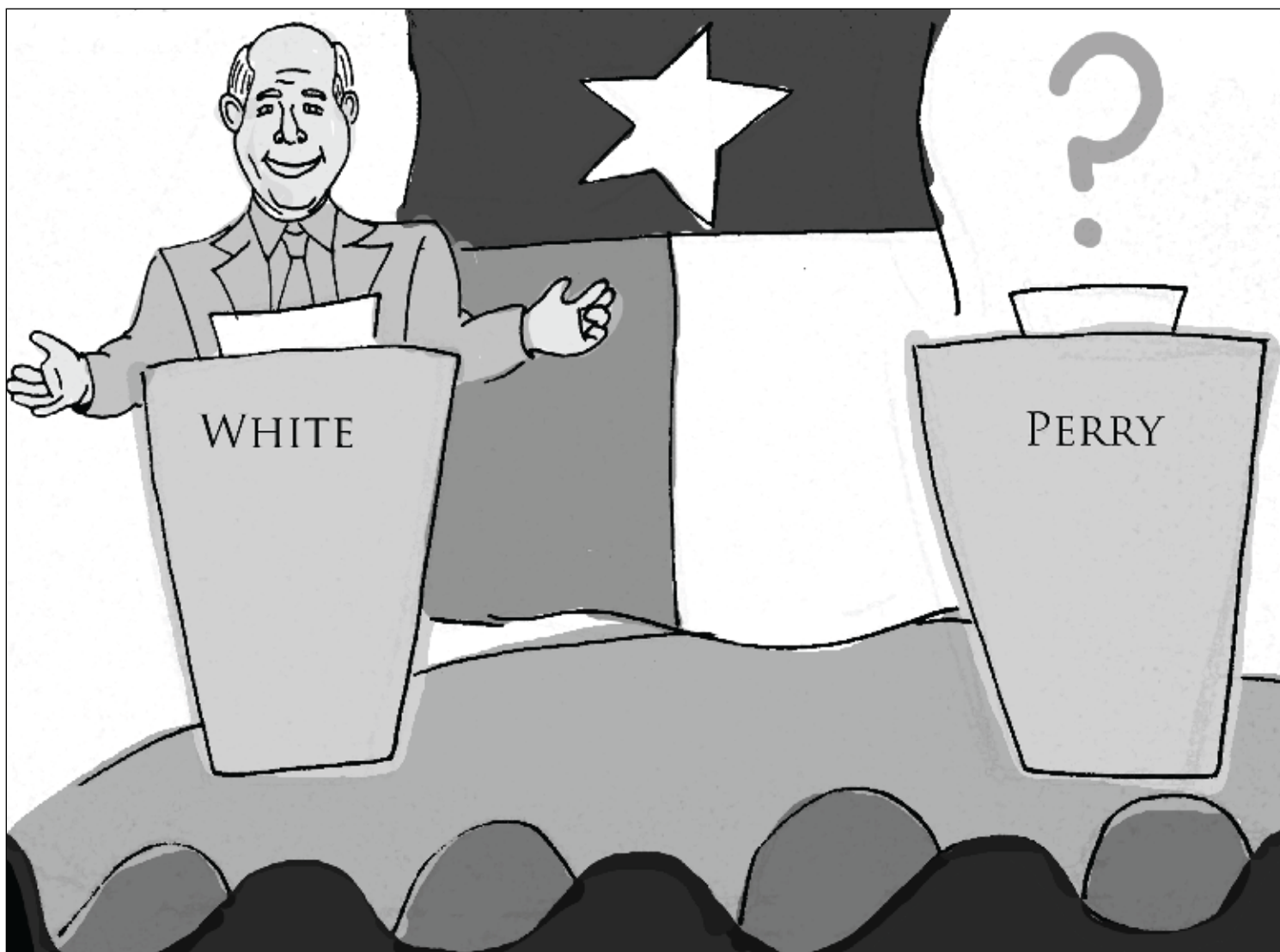


Photo illustration by Amelia Giller

Don’t turn down a debate

By Mikael Garcia
Daily Texan Columnist

It’s no secret that Gov. Rick Perry has much to lose if he were to debate Bill White. All things considered, though, agreeing to a debate with the White camp would be a smart political strategy for the Perry campaign.

If you don’t live under a rock, you’ve probably been following the back-and-forth chatter about the potential debate. In a nutshell, White wants to debate Perry, but Perry refuses to do so until White releases his tax returns from the ‘90s. White hasn’t released the returns, so Perry hasn’t agreed to a debate.

I agree with many of the editorials that have come out on the subject, most of which lambaste White for not releasing his tax returns, but also berate Perry for his suggestion that he can control the terms of the debate. But aside from pointing out the obvious, they’re missing the broader implications.

The sad truth is that both camps are playing politics with the proposed debate. In order to see this completely, simply ask yourself: What do the respective campaigns gain by positioning themselves this way? Perry’s positioning is obvious. If he debates, he leaves himself open to ridicule on the few issues he hasn’t addressed in his

term as governor, specifically education.

White’s position is harder to pinpoint, though. White has a lot to gain from debating Perry, so his campaign most likely thinks that it’s more effective to criticize the governor for not debating than to actually debate him. Thus, White’s decision to withhold his tax returns suggests that there’s something very unflattering lurking there.

This may have been Perry’s political reasoning for instituting a deadline for White to release his tax records — a deadline that White missed. Perhaps it was a “test” to see if the White campaign would release the information. Now that they haven’t, Perry’s campaign can logically assume that White most likely had some real problems with his tax returns. He can use this to his advantage, but only if he decides to go through with the debate. By doing so, he’ll seem like the better man, rising above the petty politics of the matter to engage in a discussion of the issues, regardless of White’s tax status. And presumably, White will still not have released his taxes, which means a double win for Perry, even if he gets a few issue-related points knocked off in the debate. Whatever losses Perry suffers on specific issues he’ll make up for in personal appeal because Bill White has the speaking ability of a mime.

At this point, though, Perry’s decision

has hurt his support more than it has hurt his opponent’s. We may not see this reflected in a shift in poll numbers — that is to say, we won’t find people jumping ship on the Perry campaign. But we may see a significant drop in turnout for Perry, which would be a tremendous boost for White.

Of course, there is still the contingency that after Perry agrees to debate, White will finally release his tax returns. This would still look good for Perry, showing that White was only willing to put politics aside after following Perry’s lead. One could also envision a situation in which Perry uses the debate to confront White on his taxes. I can only imagine the political sparks that would fly if White, after months of blasting Perry for trying to control the terms of the debate, agreed to debate Perry only if discussing his tax returns was off-limits.

Either way, Texans deserve a debate, and both camps should feel utterly ashamed for playing politics with our favorite state.

So to the White camp, I say grow up. To the Perry camp, I say take a page from W, our former governor whose popularity has steadily risen over the past two years. He was a real cowboy, and he never turned down a debate.

Garcia is a government senior.

A lack of depth at issue conferences

By Emily Grubert
Daily Texan Columnist

Many of the panels, speeches, issue sessions and awareness campaigns I attend focus on the same few facts and issues. People working in similar areas often joke that they could give each other’s presentations because they’re pretty much the same every time. In a lot of situations, this is appropriate — a strong message should be presented to as many people as possible, and using a lesser example for the sake of novelty isn’t that useful.

But more and more I find that it’s difficult to find the new ideas, the new examples and the in-depth coverage that a lot of challenging topics really need. My field is energy and the environment — and though I agree that everyone needs to be taught a few key facts that can help explain broader trends, I’m fascinated by how often conferences targeted at the energy and environment community don’t bother to go beyond those few facts. I guess a lot of work gets done behind closed doors — or at least, I hope so.

I spent the past week at the World Energy Congress in Montreal, listening to lecturers from all over the world. Representatives from governments, major companies and research insti-

tutions were out in force at this conference, which only happens every three years. Most of the speakers had about half an hour to get their main messages across. Given the audience of thousands of energy professionals — including many making use of simultaneous translation into five languages — they had obviously given some thought to what they were going to say.

Over the course of the week, I was surprised at how homogeneous the speeches were. Admittedly, the conference is somewhat intended to streamline the energy industry’s message, so perhaps this was to be expected. And certainly, major themes should be discussed and assessed from many angles. But my conference experience didn’t go far beyond overviews of those major themes.

Almost every speaker alluded to global energy poverty, but many did so inconsistently — I almost started tallying the keynote votes for whether 2 billion or 4 billion people have inadequate access to energy (I believe it’s almost 2 billion with no access to modern energy and almost 2 billion more with very limited access). And almost every speaker commented that all forms of energy will be necessary for the future, though the environment is a concern, and we shouldn’t worry

too much.

Audience questions were occasionally thoughtful, usually way too long and often Google-able. When given the chance to ask questions of major decision-makers, people asked about conversion factors and widely reported government data from fields that were only marginally related to the speaker’s profession.

While the conference did have technical paper presentations, which usually go into some detail about processes, methods and new research, those sessions went almost unadvertised and were put in time slots against CEOs’ and Ministers’ keynote speeches. I don’t think many of them had more than 10 or 15 people attend. And that’s fine — technical papers are not the focus of that conference. But given the emcee’s constant references to our hard days of work and given that everyone at that conference is close enough to the energy industry to grasp the broad issues without too much explanation, I was left wondering where the work was.

As with any conference, the real value of this one was in the potential for interaction with other people interested in the same issues. The structure of large keynote speech to large panel to large keynote, with few highly focused sessions and little time for audi-

ence interaction beyond a few questions, made it hard to find people that must have been there somewhere. I leave this conference, as I have left many others, wondering what the solution to the problem of getting people together to actually do work on big issues might be.

Work gets done in companies, in research labs and in universities; it gets done when people meet each other briefly and collaborate; and it gets done through focused grants. Big conferences and awareness campaigns are valuable for bringing people together and making sure everyone has the same few facts, but they are not good fora for depth.

I’m not sure how, but I imagine there must be some way to better take advantage of the concentrated presence of hundreds or thousands of people who care deeply and have great knowledge of the issues at hand. Otherwise, attendees run the risk of being mere conference tourists, learning little beyond what we could have read in a newspaper. This problem is not unique to the energy and environmental communities, but given the tasks and opportunities at hand, it is something we might want to address soon.

Grubert is an environmental and water resources engineering graduate student.

Author speaks on immigration conflict

By Allie Kolechta
Daily Texan Staff

A world without political borders would alleviate the United States' immigration gridlock, an expert on the subject said on Monday.

Aviva Chomsky, a professor at Salem State College in Massachusetts, spoke about immigration in the U.S. at the Jesse H. Jones Communication Center. She said such issues were brought into the spotlight by the implementation of an Arizona law that allows law enforcement officials to request documentation from anyone they suspect might be an undocumented immigrant.

"The timing for giving this talk is really apt now that the DREAM Act is being discussed on national levels," she said.

The DREAM Act, which the U.S. Senate is expected to vote on today, would grant undocumented immigrants citizenship if they enroll in a university or join the military.

Spanning a thousand-year history of immigration at her lecture, Chomsky has written several books on the issue, including "They Take Our Jobs!:" and "20 Other Myths About Immigration," published in 2007.

"What prompted me to publish my

book in 2007 was an illogical, unfounded prejudice against immigrants," she said. "The book seemed to have struck a chord with audiences."

Chomsky said political boundaries became normal after World War II, causing a mass migration from poor countries to the world's economic powers.

"Our world has moved from a period where no border controls existed to a period where migration seems necessary and more permanent because the immigrants have such poor living conditions in their home lands and American industries want to keep these workers and exploit them at such a low fare," said Jennifer Hass, a math and communications studies junior.

The Workers Defense Project and nonprofit organization 5604 Manor invited Chomsky to speak. The talk was the first this semester sponsored by the Senior Fellows Program, an honors program in the College of Communication that brings in speakers to talk about pressing national issues.

Senior Fellows director Dave Junker said the program aims to provide a space within the college to discuss issues of political and social importance and put them into context for students

of the College of Communication.

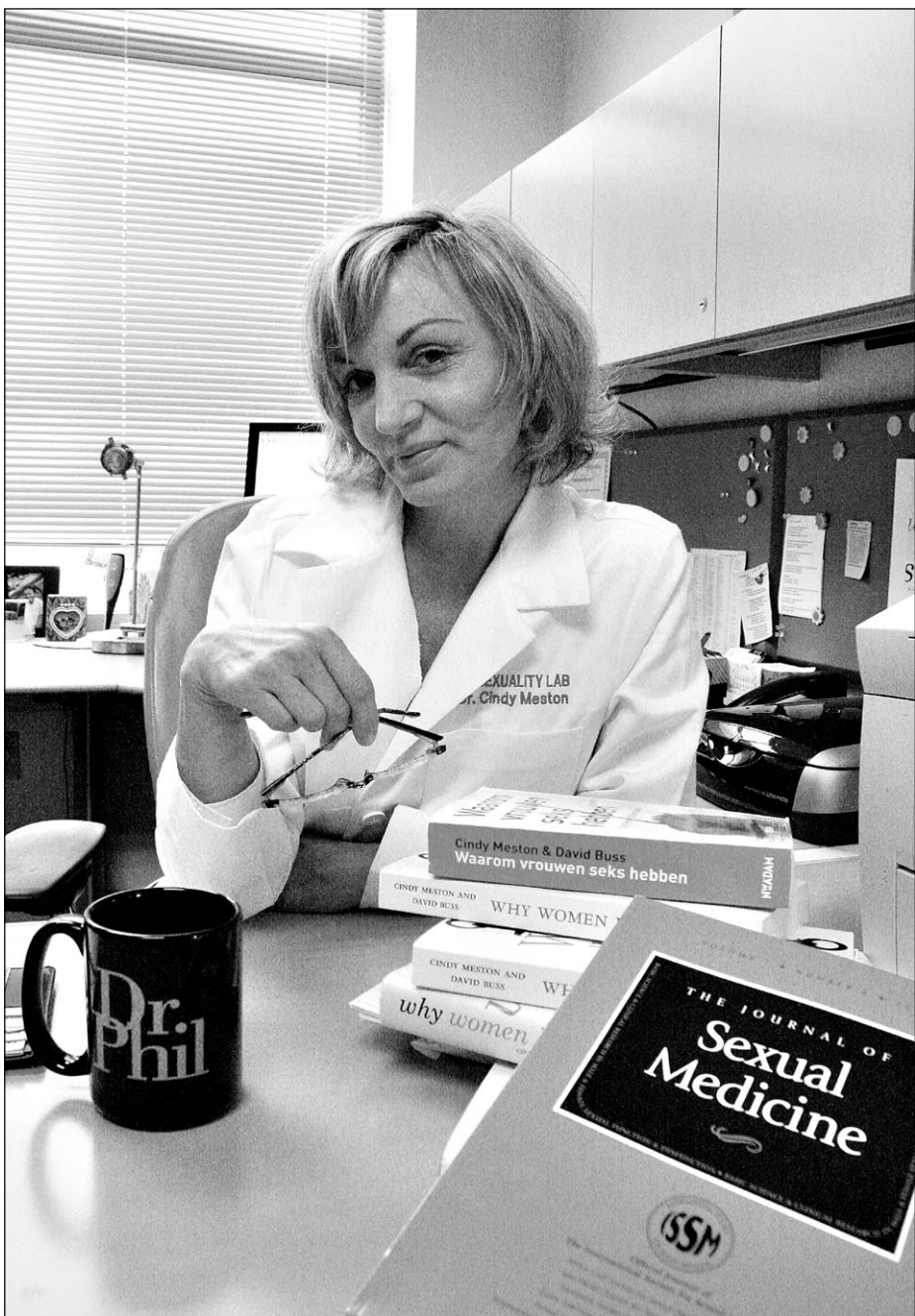
"Immigration is an issue that's back in the public spotlight," he said. "In light of the recent law in Arizona, it's really great to put it into context in terms of history and globalization."

Communication studies junior Jennifer Stadelmann, a Senior Fellows student, said the speech broadened her view of immigration.

"Hearing about the origin of immigration and how we didn't have trade barriers, and the differences between immigration then and now really opened my mind to the human values of the issue instead of just competition in American society," Stadelmann said.

Government junior Leilani Kelley said that the lecture was a welcome departure from today's emotionally-charged discourse about immigration.

"Professor Chomsky took time to examine nuances associated with the issue that people tend to overlook or ignore," she said. "She emphasized that we must make our policy decisions carefully, because not only will they affect our economy and international relations, they will also impact the way we view race, human rights and our national identity in the future."



Shiyam Gaylon | Daily Texan Staff

Cindy Meston, a professor of clinical psychology at UT, leads a study on female response to placebos they're told will improve their sex lives.

STUDY: Pill boosts participants' arousal

From page 1

Bradford, a UT graduate and postdoctoral fellow, used data from an earlier clinical trial by pharmaceutical company Eli Lilly and Co.

The study showed such improvement for the women because being a part of the research encouraged the women to talk more with their partner about their lack of sexual arousal, Meston said.

"I think the whole dynamic of the sexual situation changed because they now had hope, they were now doing something about

the problem," she said. "They were talking about the problem and they expected to get better, and all of those things actually had a therapeutic beneficial effect."

Austin sex therapist Kelly Burnett said that counseling is another option for women struggling with their sex lives.

"The first thing, of course, is to check out any physiological cause and then if nothing is found then we work with them on emotional reasons that they might not want emotional intimacy," she said.

Come and enjoy a good 'ol time!
Enjoy free stuff from our sponsors & watch the game on a big screen tv under the tent!!



★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★

KICKOFF COUNTDOWN

TAILGATE PARTY

Presented by
DOUBLE COVERAGE JEFFERSON Ultimate Student Living

Look for The Daily Texan tent at the corner of MLK & Brazos



Tailgate Days are every homegame!

September 11 Wyoming	November 13 Oklahoma State
September 25 UCLA	November 20 Florida Atlantic
October 23 Iowa State	November 25 Texas A&M
October 30 Baylor	

A Special Thanks to our sponsors!




TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA inside your world

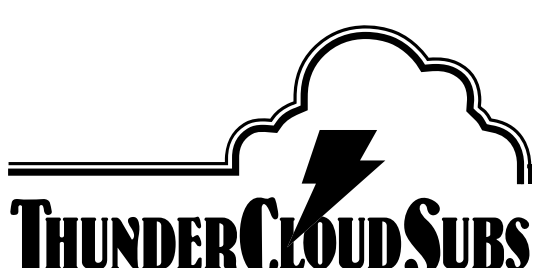

The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • Texas Travesty • Cactus Yearbook
visit us at WWW.UTEXAS.EDU/TSM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US

Carter Goss
Broadcast Manager & Sponsorships
P 512.475.6721
E cartergoss@mail.utexas.edu



With 25 locations around Austin, we're right in your neighborhood.



THUNDERCLOUD SUBS

Fresh, fast, and healthy.

AUSTIN'S ORIGINAL SUB SHOP SINCE 1975
25 LOCATIONS AROUND AUSTIN | WWW.THUNDERCLOUD.COM



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff
Brothers Jackson and Will Baker play in the pool at Barton Springs on Monday morning. The pool reopened Saturday after being closed for two weeks.

Barton Springs reopens in wake of tropical storm

By Amyna Dosani
Daily Texan Staff
Barton Springs Pool is back in business as of Saturday after being closed for a week and a half because of debris left by Tropical Storm Hermine.

Employees worked for two weeks to prepare for the flood and to clean up the debris that littered the natural springs pool. “We know that the public wants the pool open, and that’s our first priority,” said Wayne Simmons, Barton Springs Pool manager. “Our department will do whatever’s necessary to ensure that particular facility is operating safely.” When gauges along the pool suggested that the water levels would increase, Simmons said the employees immediately began removing any parts, such as lifeguard seats and diving boards, to prepare for the imminent flooding.

After the flooding left several feet of debris, silt and gravel in the grass and water, the pool employees and volunteers cleaned the area using nonchemical methods to protect the safety of the endangered salamander population that resides in Zilker Park. Simmons said they raked and shoveled 5 to 10 feet of debris on the grass, composting what they could. They used fire hoses to remove the foot of silt and three feet of gravel in the deep water. In the shallow water, they pushed construction brooms to brush the silt toward a drain. They pressure-washed anything that was not part of the salamander habitat to remove the slippery silt. “Manually, it was not much fun,” said lifeguard Joe Nelson. In the salamander habitat area, Simmons said they brought in biologists from the Watershed Protection Department to oversee the

cleaning process. The biologists used low-pressure hoses to minimize disturbances. The total cost of cleaning and lost revenue from the closure was about \$10,000, Simmons said, adding that it was something they just had to deal with. Last year, the pool had about 1,000 visitors per day during this time of year, he said. Now, it has about 600 to 700 visitors per day. Biology freshman Deborah Alemu did not know about the pool closing or opening, but was relieved to know it would be open for future kayaking plans. “I’m glad to know that it’s open,” Alemu said. “At first, we were worried about lake levels being too high.” All public facilities are now open except in small areas where maintenance is temporarily being done, said Victor Ovalle, an Austin Parks and Recreation spokesman.

UT program offers students variety of volunteer events

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff
Students with a passion for service have a new outlet in the UT Service Scholars Program, which will launch a pilot program this year.

The scholars will work together to identify needs, pursue long-term projects and connections and create a network of students interested in civic engagement and service learning. Last year, Andrea Ballard, a member of the one-year program Americorps Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), developed the idea for the scholars program with the Volunteer and Service Learning Center. This year, Americorps VISTA member Emily Seeger has taken up where Ballard left off to implement a pilot program with the support of a team of UT students. “I’m here as [the founding leadership team’s] adviser to get everything off the ground,” Seeger said. “It’s a really new program at UT, and it will be a great asset. This team is doing an amazing job to get all the details worked out for the future. I’m here to help develop all the ideas and things that need to go into it to be laid out.” Applications are due Thursday, and by Sept. 30, the leader-

ship team will select 100 to 200 students to be part of this year’s program. Each student will be required to complete 100 hours of service during the academic year, 50 of which must go directly to serving the UT campus. Students will be able to

“We want to come together and educate each other about what’s going on in the community.”
— Berenice Medellin
Sociology senior

choose their own projects based on personal interests, and team members said the program will allow students to work with a variety of nonprofits and other organizations both on and off campus. “We hope it will be an enriching, service-learning experience,” said sociology senior Berenice Medellin, a member of the founding leadership team and the social work representative in Student Government. “We want to come together as a group and educate each other about what’s going

on in the community and get some workshops going to learn more about the nonprofit sector and educate each other.” The team hopes the program will attract students who are already actively engaged in service or want to be, not just those who are looking for something to add to their resume, said Rosa Gonzalez, an architectural engineering junior and team member. Ideally, students in the program will gain resources to continue to engage in service beyond their time in the program, she said. The program will receive funding from UT’s Volunteer and Service Learning Center, and the team is hoping to attract private funding to help support the program and members’ specific project goals, said Sarah Classen, a business sophomore and the team’s chairwoman. The team is also hoping to develop partnerships with faculty and staff members to give students an outlet to conduct research. This partnership with the University is key, because the program was established with UT’s core values as the guiding principles, Seeger said. “The service scholars are really representing what UT is trying to portray to students and the community,” she said.

NEWS BRIEFLY

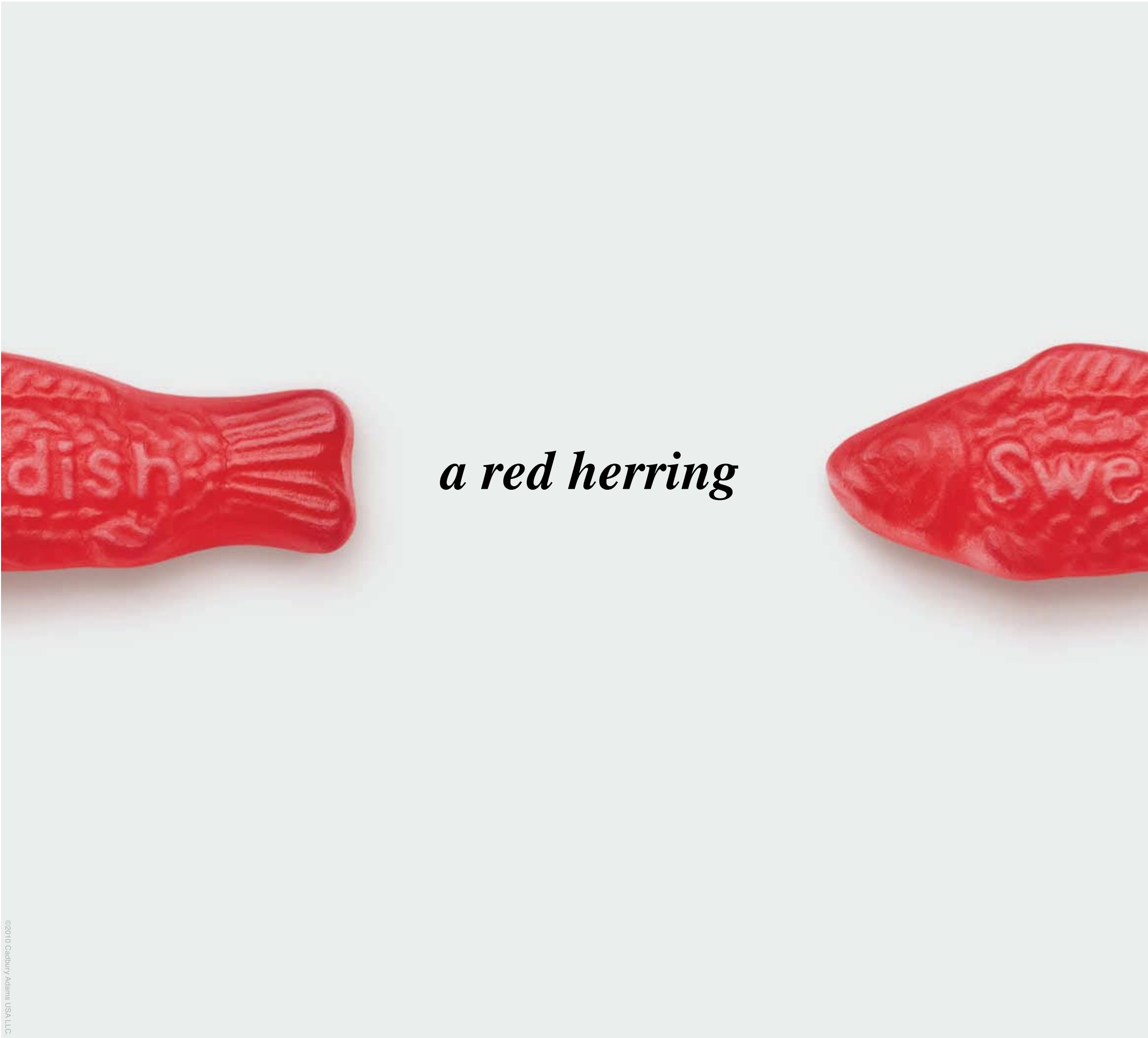
Energy conservation the focus of award-winning program

The American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy recognized an energy efficiency program founded at UT for its efforts in conservation. UT’s was one of 18 programs to receive the award. The Texas Industries of the Future program was created to spread technology and practices that reduce energy usage to in-

dustries in Texas. The program focuses on collaborating with chemical manufacturing and refining industries, which are the biggest users of energy in the state, and training their staff and leadership to minimize usage. “Saving energy is the bottom line,” said project manager Kathy Ferland. “We are able to develop programs that have a real interest to Texas industries.” Since it began in 2001, the program has conducted 48 work-

shops and conferences on energy efficiency across the state. In 2007, 30 percent of the staff of the largest industrial plants in the state attended its events, meeting its goal of reaching 25 percent of the staff of these plants. Ferland said the program’s next goal is to support the U.S. Department of Energy in reducing the energy intensity of industrial systems by 25 percent.

— Vidushi Shrimali



SOCCER



TEXAS 1

BYU 0



Longhorns unfazed by Cougars, rain



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Sophie Campise stays strong against BYU players during Monday night's game. Campise was able to assist Leah Fortune in the only goal of the match.

By Emily Brlansky
Daily Texan Staff

As the rain fell at Mike A. Myers Stadium, the Longhorns only needed an early goal by forward Leah Fortune in the second minute of play to upset 10th-ranked BYU.

Defender Sophie Campise sent a long cross to Fortune in the box who dribbled through the wet grass past a Cougar de-

fender and shot the ball under goalkeeper McKinzie Olson. The ball rolled into the lower corner of the net to give the Longhorns a lead early on.

"It was raining and I just knew we'd be in the box," Fortune said. "We had a lot of energy in the game coming in. What's more important is that our team held the lead the entire game, and to do that the entire time

says a lot about the team and what we did as a team together."

The Longhorns struggled with the continuous shower of rain throughout the game, but were able to persevere through the storm. Fortune, wearing a white mud-and-grass stained jersey, said that the rain was a factor, but that the team was still able to keep possession of the ball.

"It's a faster game," Fortune said. "You have to really fight as a team mentality when it's raining and I think we did that and that's exciting."

The rain started as a light drizzle but got stronger throughout the first half. Even though the driving rain died down in the

COUGARS continues on page 8

Stacey-Ann Smith, a forward, proves successful when up against BYU and stormy weather.



Andrew Torrey
Daily Texan Staff

Senior Campanelli steps up in crucial win against BYU

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas posted its third shutout of the season Monday night and its second in a row in a 1-0 victory over BYU. Senior captain Erica Campanelli started in place of the injured Nina Frausing Pedersen at middle-back defender, and was crucial to the Longhorns' effort in keeping the Cougars scoreless.

Campanelli, who usually starts on the outside for Texas, made the move to the

middle after Pedersen tweaked her ankle in practice last week. Senior Kate Nicholson started her second game of the year in Campanelli's spot on the outside of the defense.

"We're fortunate we have somebody like Erica who has played a lot of minutes in her career centrally," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "Both Kate and Sophie [Campise] have been getting a lot of min-

CRUCIAL continues on page 8

FOOTBALL

Texas' 3-0 record comes as surprise after poor playing



By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Columnist

The Longhorns are 3-0, but there is still concern.

They were able to get by Rice, Wyoming and Texas Tech, but at the same time haven't looked as impressive as the previous Longhorn teams that have spoiled us.

How much longer can the Longhorns survive with just getting by?

Luckily for Texas, UCLA, the Longhorns' next opponent, has fallen off the national scene and Oklahoma, who has a date scheduled with Texas in two weeks, has also managed to just get by their opponents.

But when you see Boise State beat Wyoming by 45 in an away game, and Texas is only able to beat the same team by 28 at home, it should cause just a little panic.

Head coach Mack Brown sees things a little differently.

"We're not ready to push the panic button yet," Brown said. "But you need to get better."

Brown noted that the offense showed inconsistencies early last season as well, pointing out early-season games against Wyoming and Colorado, but still ended up playing for a national championship.

Good point, coach, but things are different this year. First of all, there is no Colt McCoy. But not only is there no Colt, there is no go-to guy offensively. No player has yet to step up and be the playmaker or the guy you want with the ball in the final seconds.

"You've got more young guys playing, so there are more mistakes," Brown said.

Age should not be an excuse though. Following the Rice game, Brown told his team that

TEXAS continues on page 8



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Fozzy Whitaker manages to stay out of Tech's reach despite shoulder pains during the Longhorns' victorious game on Saturday.

UCLA to be used as preparation

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

It's only the fourth week into the season and Texas' trio of running backs is already banged up. On Saturday, starting running back Fozzy Whittaker came out twice with shoulder pains, Tre' Newton was checked in the hip on his first and only snap then sat out the rest of

the game and Cody Johnson's quickness hasn't been 100 percent since he sprained his ankle against Rice.

With those hindrances, head coach Mack Brown called up junior tailback Jeremy Hills, even though he's asked to redshirt, and told him to get loose in case he needed to go in.

"Fozzy kept fighting it and

Tre' said 'I'll go back in if you need me to,'" Brown said. "So they were trying, they were hanging in there."

Minor injuries aside, the running game was overall subpar against Texas Tech, only gaining 93 yards on 2.2 yards per carry. Offensive coordinator Greg Davis said the

UCLA continues on page 8

SIDELINE

MLB



8



2



4



7

NFL



25



22

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



For week three of Big 12 play, senior Curtis Brown was named Defensive Player of the Week. The cornerback, who shared the honor with Nebraska DB Eric Hagg, chipped in two tackles, an interception, and a pass breakup during Texas' 24-14 weekend win over Texas Tech.

Though most of Saturday's game was spent all tied up, Brown's interception in the third quarter led to a field goal that put the Longhorns in the lead.

Brown's senior leadership helped him and his fellow defensive players to shutout the Red Raiders during the second half, holding Tech to 144 total yards of offense.

TRIVIA TUESDAY

What retired American soccer player resides in Austin with her MLB-player husband?



Mia Hamm, with Nomar Garciaparra

BIG 12 WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

Baylor	7-1-1
Oklahoma State	7-1-1
Nebraska	7-2
Texas A&M	7-2
Texas Tech	7-2
Texas	6-1-1
Iowa State	5-2-2
Oklahoma	4-3-1
Colorado	4-4
Kansas	4-4
Missouri	2-4-2

COUGARS: Single goal for soccer success

From page 7

second half, the soaked surface of the field can slow the ball down, which changes the whole rate of play.

"The ball skips more," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "It doesn't bounce as high. The field gets a little faster in this kind of

rain where there aren't puddles. The ball was skipping and it's hard to get a real solid strike on the ball. When your foot hits the ball, the ball skims off your foot. It just makes it a little more difficult to connect passes and get in rhythm."

Although it is difficult to determine where the ball will bounce

on the field when the weather is messy, Texas goalkeeper Alexa Gaul made a diving save in the 65th minute, stretching her body across the sopping grass to keep a cougar forward from scoring. Gaul made a total of four saves throughout the game, keeping the Cougars from scoring and reaffirming the 1-0 win.

CRUCIAL: Freshman defender injured; team pulls out win

From page 7

utes on the outside, so we have some depth at that spot, and we were able to deal with the injury."

Campanelli stepped in to fill the void left by Pedersen's injury.

"Whenever a player goes down, everyone's got to step up," Campanelli said. "You do what your team needs you to do, and that's the fun part of playing a team sport."

Last night was Campanelli's first time in the middle all season. Playing as an outside defender for most of the season, she had to switch her mentality from an offensive mindset, playing the ball up to her midfielders, to a more defensive mindset, making sure no players had an easy path to the goal.

"There's a lot more leadership at center back. You've got to communicate and keep everyone in check, so it's a different feel [from the outside]," she said.

Campanelli flew around the field all game, mainly marking Cougar forwards Jennie Marshall and Carlee Payne, who have scored six and two goals for BYU this season, respectively.

Campanelli and the rest of the Texas defense made important tackles late in the game, when BYU started to put the Longhorns on their heels. Campanelli made a tackle on Cougar forward Lynda Hercules with five minutes to go that prevented a scoring chance from inside the box to preserve the 1-0 win.

"I'm proud of the way our back line played. You have to be a bullet toward the ball, with no mercy," she said. "You just got to go flying at it and throw your body toward the ball, and that's what we did."

TEXAS: Upcoming matches may prove too much for UT

From page 7

no one is a freshman anymore. As each game passes on, the mistakes need to decrease or else trouble will be ahead for the Longhorns.

This Texas team is not the fourth-best team in the country that the USA Today Coaches' Poll may indicate. They are lucky that the coaches don't spend hours and hours filling out their polls and watch every single moment of every game.

If the coaches that vote were to see the entire Texas game in Lubbock on Saturday, they would see a sloppy ball club that is not worthy of its top-five ranking. They would see turnovers and penalties, missed opportunities and a little bit of luck.

Instead the coaches, who make up a third of the BCS formula, have more important things to worry about than their ranking, and pretty much only see a 10-point win on the road in addition to maybe a couple highlights on ESPN.

In the Associated Press poll, which fortunately for Texas is not a part of the BCS, Texas slipped for the second consecutive week, this time to the seventh spot.

Passing them this week is Nebraska, another future opponent. The Cornhuskers absolutely dominated a solid Washington Huskie team in Seattle.

If you aren't concerned about Oklahoma, you should be about Nebraska. The Cornhuskers' red-shirt freshman quarterback Taylor Martinez has exceeded expectations and made the Nebraska offense a major force. Under Mack Brown, the Longhorns have yet to lose in a game following the Red River Rivalry. This year may end that streak.

der Mack Brown, the Longhorns have yet to lose in a game following the Red River Rivalry. This year may end that streak.

Following this week's match against UCLA, no game appears to be a lock for the Longhorns.

Yes, they have taken care of business so far in these games and their record is perfect, but they have played far from perfect.



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Despite current struggles and the tough road ahead, Texas fans stay loud and proud, even in enemy territory. Fans helped rally the Horns to a 24-14 win over the Raiders.

UCLA: Cramps, questionable game plans will be put to the test with weekend game

From page 7

running game is behind schedule, and that's due in part to a new offensive line and a new starting quarterback.

"I thought we made great strides from week one to week two, but obviously we did not make great strides this week," Davis said. "I would have thought in August we would have inconsistencies, but in all fairness, I thought we'd have them worked out by the third week and we haven't."

Blame it on the cramp

Senior cornerback Curtis Brown was at the 25, the 20, the 15 and then ... he was down. Sophomore defensive end Dravanni Johnson had pressured Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts into throwing an interception that Brown was in position to catch.

Brown ran 74 yards and was only 12 yards away from the end zone when his leg cramped

up and Red Raiders running back Baron Batch jumped on his back for the tackle.

Brown's teammates let him have it Sunday when they watched film making fun of him for not scoring a touchdown.

"We had fun with it in the meeting, we really did," defensive coordinator Will Muschamp said. "I had the tape on right at the point where he caught the interception and I asked him, 'You want me to keep it going?' And he said, 'You might as well because I'm going to hear about it anyway.'"

Clogging the run

Texas has a tough road ahead as the Oklahoma and Nebraska games are rapidly approaching, but this weekend's game against UCLA is nothing to scoff at. In fact, it will provide the Longhorns defense with a perfect test.

Last weekend, UCLA ran

over Houston 31-13 by rushing for 266 yards on 5.2 yards per carry. The Longhorns' defense has an impressive pass rush that was on display against Texas Tech last week, but it hasn't faced a running attack such as UCLA's — a team that's averaging about 200 rush yards per game.

"Our defense played tremendously well Saturday night and they'll be bragged on all week," head coach Mack Brown said. "But we have no idea how they're going to play against the run."

Playing against the Bruins' ground game will be great practice for the Longhorns' defense and will help them understand what aspects they need to improve on before the meatier games in the following weeks.

"We'll be seeing a different animal offensively," Muschamp said. "They use a lot of misdirection, come out of the shotgun, run downhill ... we're going to face it all."



VOTE! in The Daily Texan's FALL 2010 UTMOST SURVEY

The UTMOST Survey offers students, parents, shop owners, patrons, faculty/staff members and the entire UT community the opportunity to write in choices for their ultimate favorites. From happy hour specials to study spots on campus, the UTMOST Survey results are presented in a special edition that publishes Oct. 13.

THE RULES

- Please write clearly
- No photocopied surveys
- Only one survey submission per IP address
- Only one hand-delivered survey per person
- One one mailed-in survey per envelope
- All forms of survey submission must be received by **Friday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m.**

You may submit your UTMOST choices in three ways:

- online at <http://www.dailytexanonline.com>
- in person at the Hearst Student Media Building, **HSM 3.200** from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- via mail, addressed to: **Texas Student Media, The University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713**



inside your world

THE DAILY TEXAN • DAILYTEXANONLINE.COM
TEXAS STUDENT TELEVISION • KVRX 91.7 FM
TEXAS TRAVESTY • CACTUS YEARBOOK

EATING AND DRINKING

- Happy Hour _____
- Campus/Neighborhood Bar _____
- Vegetarian/Vegan Food _____
- Sandwich Shop _____
- Coffeehouse _____
- Sushi _____
- Trailer Food _____
- Barbecue Joint _____
- Sweet Treat _____
- Late Night/24-Hour _____

CAMPUS

- UT Athlete _____
- Study Spot _____
- College at UT _____
- Student Organization _____
- Food on Campus _____
- On-Campus Residence Hall _____
- Off-Campus Residence Hall/Apartment _____
- Event _____
- RecSports/Gregory Gym Offering _____
- Place to go Between Classes _____

SERVICES

- Hair Salon _____
- Barbershop _____
- Computer/Cell Phone Repair _____
- Apartment Locator _____
- Tattoo/Piercing _____
- Laundromat/Dry Cleaner _____

- Law Offices _____
- Spa _____
- Oil Change/Auto Care _____
- Bicycle Repair _____

ENTERTAINMENT

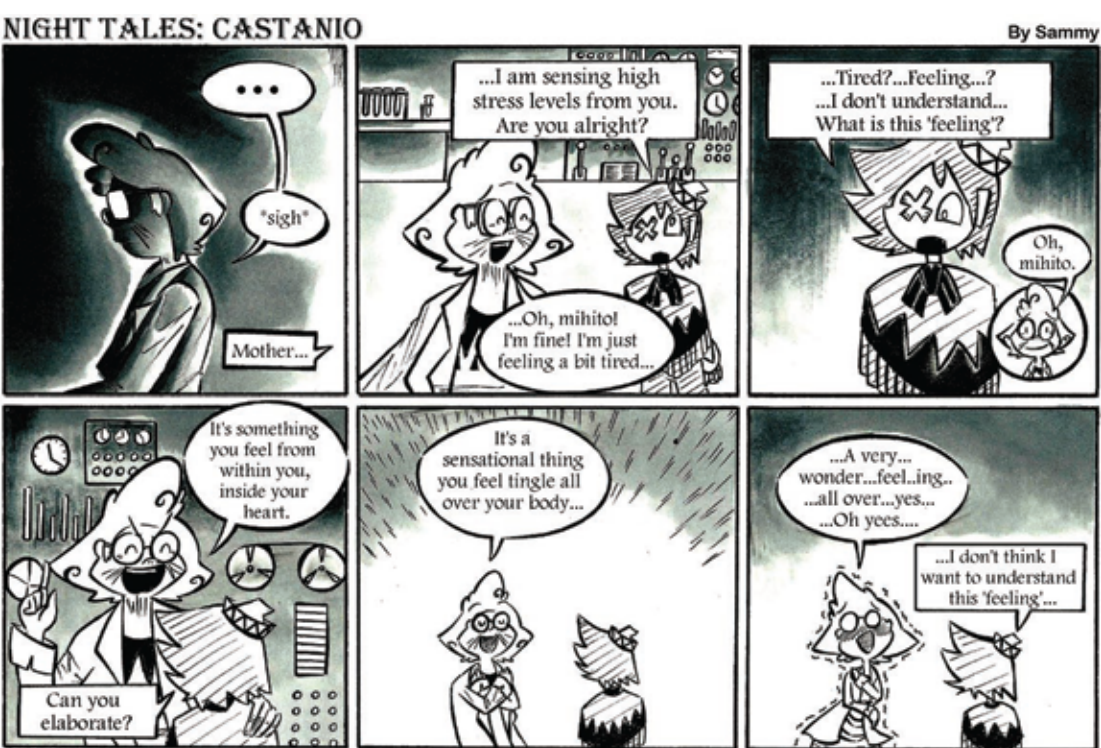
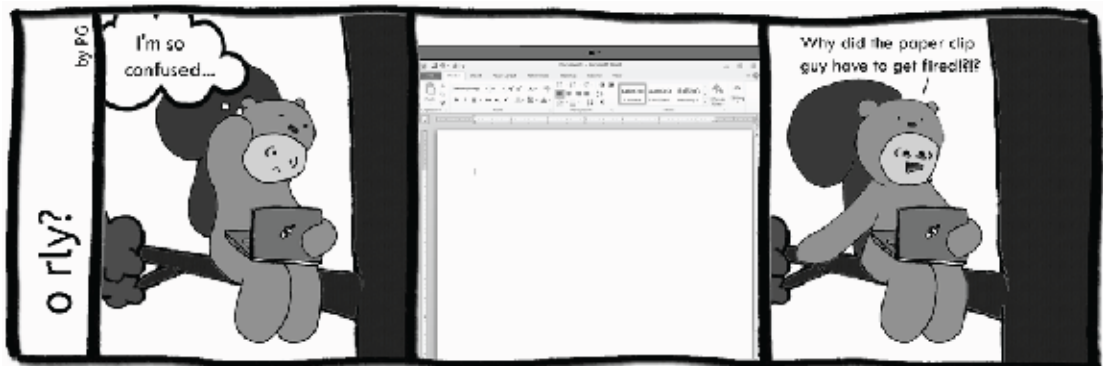
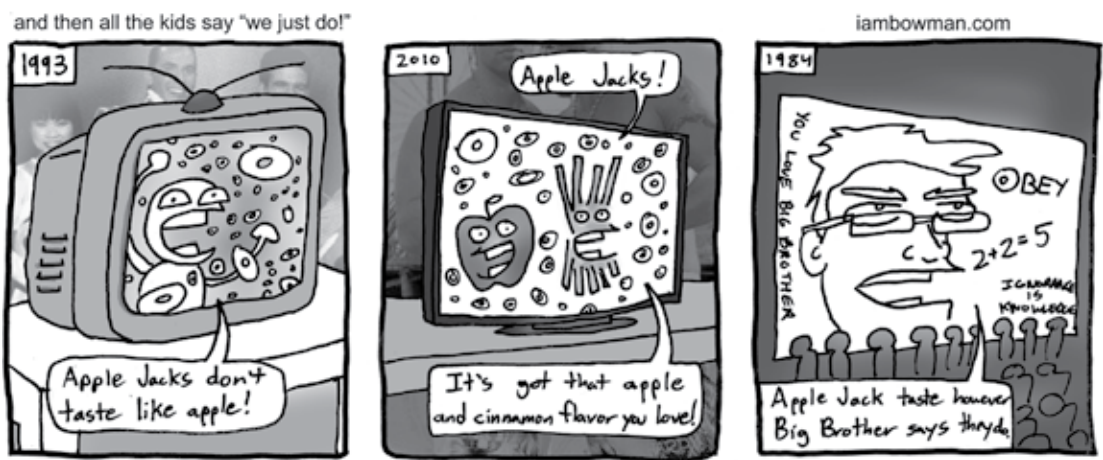
- Music Venue _____
- Festival _____
- Museum _____
- To Watch UT Football Games _____
- Dance Club _____
- Downtown Bar _____
- On-Campus Spot _____
- Movie Theater _____
- KVRX Show _____
- Local Band _____

SHOPPING

- Grocery Store _____
- For Textbooks _____
- Vintage/Thrift Store _____
- Shop on the Drag _____
- Apartment/Dorm Decor _____
- Nearby Convenience Store _____
- Local Clothing Boutique _____
- UT Gear _____
- Party Supplies _____
- Liquor Store _____

UTMOST OF ALL

- The best of the best _____



SUDOKU FOR YOU

	4	3			9						
7		6			8	3					
9				3							
3		8		4			7				
1	9			8			2	3			
	2			9		5		8			
				7				2			
		5	9			1		7			
			5			8	4				

Yesterday's solution

9	7	5	3	8	1	2	4	6			
4	2	8	6	9	5	1	3	7			
6	1	3	4	7	2	9	5	8			
2	5	4	7	6	8	3	1	9			
7	3	6	5	1	9	8	2	4			
8	9	1	2	4	3	6	7	5			
3	6	9	1	5	4	7	8	2			
1	4	7	8	2	6	5	9	3			
5	8	2	9	3	7	4	6	1			

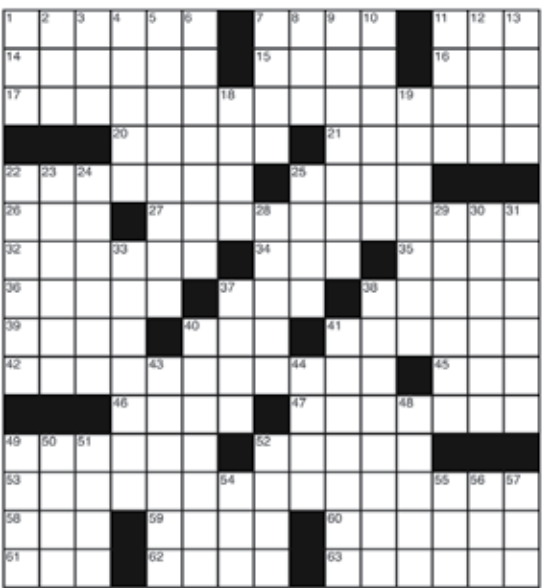
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0817

- Across**
- 1 Some Strauss compositions
 - 7 Lip
 - 11 Thanksgiving side dish
 - 14 Defensive statement
 - 15 "That hurt!"
 - 16 It's a cinch, in Sapporo
 - 17 Weapon for Clyde Barrow
 - 20 Japanese luxury auto
 - 21 Specter
 - 22 1959 top 10 hit for Ricky Nelson
 - 25 Funeral stand
 - 26 Zero
 - 27 Loafers, e.g.
 - 32 Landed property
 - 34 Politico Paul
 - 35 "In principio Verbum" (words from John 1:1)
 - 36 Van Gogh's "Bedroom in ..."
 - 37 "Help!"... and a hint to 17-, 27-, 42- and 53-Across
 - 38 Give a noncommittal answer
 - 39 Small cave, poetically
 - 40 Beanie Babies, once
 - 41 "How fa-a-ncyl!"
 - 42 Tired routine, colloquially
 - 45 Weapon for Iraqi insurgents: Abbr.
 - 46 Conservationist on the California commemorative quarter
 - 47 Pours, as wine
 - 49 Electrify
 - 52 Chart again
 - 53 1966 album that concludes with "I Am a Rock"
 - 58 Stores for 1-Down
 - 59 Footnote abbr.
 - 60 South American camelids
 - 61 Turndowns

- Down**
- 1 Dogfaces
 - 2 Org. on a toothpaste box
 - 3 Melancholy
 - 4 7'1" 1993 N.B.A. Rookie of the Year
 - 5 Some iTunes downloads
 - 6 With resolve
 - 7 Cushioned seat
 - 8 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 9 Bicycle maker since 1895
 - 10 Coasts
 - 11 Bear
 - 12 Touch
 - 13 Ho Chi City
 - 18 Independent, in Ingolstadt
 - 19 North Carolina athlete
 - 22 Like a street urchin, typically
 - 23 del Fuego
 - 24 Zig and zag, in skiing
 - 25 They might follow bad calls
 - 28 Urges on
 - 29 Establish by decree
 - 30 Hatchling in an aerie
 - 31 Places
 - 33 1976 hit that begins "Someone's knockin' at the door"



Puzzle by Michael Sharp

- 37 Iraq's City
- 38 Noises from a county fair contest
- 40 Passes quickly
- 41 Distance between posts on a highway, maybe
- 43 Surpassed
- 44 Some works for heroes
- 48 Vertically, to a sailor
- 49 "Baseball Tonight" airer
- 50 Letters in love
- 51 Ornerly sort
- 52 Country mail rtes.
- 54 Confit d' (potted goose)
- 55 It indicates a void in some govt. records
- 56 Ending with spy or sky
- 57 That: Sp.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/moblexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • The Cactus • The Texas Travesty
PRINT COUPONS ONLINE AT: <http://www.dailytexanonline.net/coupons/>

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

Locally Owned & Operated



Gourmet Italian Subs
All Boar's Head Deli Meats

2 Locations!

801 William Cannon (at I-35) 7101 Hwy 71 W (at the "Y")
(512) 440-1850 (512) 288-7414

www.SouthSideSubsAustin.com

FREE Buy any Sub Sandwich,
get a Regular size **FREE**
Regular Sub! Of equal or lesser value.
Must present Coupon.
One coupon per visit. Offer expires 10/31/10.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

A few minutes relaxing.
Countless lives saved.

Donate and rejuvenate in BioLife's relaxing environment. We've got everything covered.

A place to study while you donate? Check!

Knowing that your plasma donation could save a life? Unbeatable.

Schedule your donation today and receive up to \$180 per month.
Call BioLife at 512.251.8855

14415 Owen Tech Blvd
Austin, TX 78728
www.biolifeplasma.com

\$10 BONUS COUPON

Bring this coupon with you to your first plasma donation and receive an extra \$10 bonus.
* Bonus redeemable only upon completion of a full donation.
Coupon cannot be combined with any other BioLife offer.
Expires 12.31.10 UTTU

FOR NEW DONORS ONLY



SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

UT Students SPECIAL!

UT Students - Present this coupon and receive 15% off any bridgestone or firestone brand tire. Also receive an additional 10% OFF our lowest advertised service price. Now with 18 Austin area Locations. For your nearest location call.

1-800-LOCATE-US

Firestone
since 1926 **COMPLETE AUTO CARE™**

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

\$15.95
CASTROL OIL & FILTER CHANGE
INCLUDES FREE TIRE ROTATION



- AWARD WINNING SERVICE
- COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
- FREE ESTIMATES

INeedCarRepair.com

1401 S. LAMAR BLVD.
AUSTIN, TX 78704
512-326-3474

Impeccable Service Delivered By People Who Care!

MUST HAVE COUPON PRESENT
INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS 10W30

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

amy's ice creams Hey kid, here's the Best SCOOP about UT

Bring this in & get

2 FOR 1
THE PRICE OF

Buy any ice cream and get one of equal or lesser value for FREE! Valid at the Guad. location only at 3500 Guadalupe.
Expires Feb 1, 2011

amysicecreams.com

Show UT Student ID anytime for 10% discount. Not valid with coupon.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS



3120 Guadalupe
Austin, Texas 78705
512-451-2696

\$3 off any
Car Wash / Oil Change
with coupon or student id

www.arborcarwash.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

SUPERCUTS®

ON "THE DRAG"
3025 GUADALUPE ST.
(NEXT TO WHEATSVILLE CO-OP)
512-476-4255

25 AUSTIN
AREA SALONS
FREE WI-FI

ADULT HAIRCUT

\$3 OFF

SUPERCUTS®
www.supercuts.com

Coupon valid only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. One coupon valid per customer. Please present coupon prior to payment of service. ©2010 Supercuts Inc. Printed U.S.A.

COLOR CAMO

50% OFF
(Reg. \$25)

SUPERCUTS®
www.supercuts.com

Coupon valid only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. One coupon valid per customer. Please present coupon prior to payment of service. ©2010 Supercuts Inc. Printed U.S.A.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

VENUS ENVY Formal
Plus Sizes
Costumes

consignments
Fabulous Clothes at Low Prices!

Tues-Sat 11-7 • 502 West 30th
(Between Guadalupe and Trudy's)
512-VENUS-NV (836-8768)

Reduce, Reuse, Resale!

venusenvyconsignments.com

UT Welcome Back Special!
Show your UT Student or Staff ID and get 15% off your entire purchase!
Offer Good Through 10/2/10

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

Comet®
CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

\$5.00 OFF
Dry cleaning of \$20.00 or more
Please present coupons with incoming orders. Coupons not valid with other offers or 3 Part Specials. Only one coupon per visit.

\$1.59
Plain Laundered Shirts
Please present coupons with incoming orders. Coupons not valid with other offers or 3 Part Specials. Only one coupon per visit.

- All Work Guaranteed
- Same Day Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service (M-F)
- Household Items Cleaned
- Alteration Services
- Same Day Saturday Service (selected locations)

Open Monday - Friday 7am - 7pm
Saturday 9am - 3pm

3637-B Far West Blvd. 338-0141
501 W. 15th @ San Antonio 236-1118
3207 Red River (Next to TX French Bread) 472-5710

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

THE NEIGHBORHOOD'S NEVER LOOKED BETTER

\$3 OFF
ADULT HAIRCUT

With coupon. No appointment necessary. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Austin Pro-Cuts®. Expires 10/12/10

We accept Bevo Bucks & major credit cards

★ 2801 Guadalupe ★
512-479-6911
(Next to Blockbuster)

pro-cuts®
— BEST ON THE BLOCK —
www.pro-cuts.com



SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

Austin's PARK

WEDNESDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT!

Bring in this coupon and receive **50% OFF** your Unlimited Platinum package (\$9.25 a person)

PACKAGE INCLUDES
Unlimited Pizza Buffet, soft drinks, and Unlimited Go-Karts, bumper boats, laser tag, Rock Climbing walls, and Mini Golf!

Call us for details!
512-670-9600
www.austinspark.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

NEW STUFFED PEPPERONI JALAPENO PIZZA ROLLERS

4 for JUST \$5!

Hand Tossed Dough STUFFED with Pepperoni, Jalapeño, and Mozzarella Cheese, Then Generously Seasoned with Garlic and Marinara. Comes with Ranch or Marinara to Dip!
Minimum \$10 for delivery.

Pizza Hut **MLK & GUADALUPE**
320-8030
www.PIZZAHUT.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

HOUSE OF TORMENT
HAUNTED HOUSES

\$2.00 OFF*
ADMISSION

*Get \$2.00 off your 2010 HOUSE OF TORMENT tickets with this coupon. This coupon can be used at the box office or online. To purchase tickets in advance log onto www.houseoftorment.com and enter discount code: QPF. OFFER NOT VALID ON 10/22, 10/23, 10/29, 10/30, 10/31. For dates, times, and more event information please visit www.HOUSEOFTORMENT.COM
LOCATED AT 523 E HIGHLAND MALL BLVD AUSTIN TX 78752 - IN THE MALL PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM MACY'S

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

onsite cellular repair

(512) 374 - 9745
1000 E. 41st St.
Austin, TX 78751
onsitecellularrepair.com

20% OFF
PHONE REPAIR
FREE DIAGNOSTIC
Limit one per customer

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

— NOW OPEN —

ARPEGGIO GRILL
Mediterranean Cuisine

TOMATO SHACK
Pizza, Wings & More

Show UT ID
\$1.00 OFF

or

20% OFF
orders over \$10

Dine In • Take Out • Pick Up
Catering & Delivering

Two Locations 2522 GUADALUPE
6619 AIRPORT BLVD
www.agrillaaustin.com



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Dog and Pony, a new boutique opened earlier this month, carries a variety of vintage and unique clothing from around the globe.

Boutique offers artsy, hand-picked pieces

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Though painted in a sinister shade of charcoal and obscured by draping tree branches, Dog and Pony lures customers with curiosity.

Dog and Pony show, where it's kind of a little bit of everything," Lee said.

Lee said that she didn't want to

be comfortable yet slightly elegant and sees her customer base as more androgynous than girly.

"[It's] something you can just

Rows of canvas booties from Guatemala sit on a low coffee table in a familiar Central American pattern, like candy apple red and pink stripes or black with specks of teal and magenta. The Osborn shoes are designed by a couple from Brooklyn, Lee said. The designs are then handcrafted by local artisans with materials out of the couple's factory in Guatemala.

Dog and Pony also carries a large section of vintage clothing — three tall racks full, to be exact — and a good portion of the collection is comprised of pieces Lee found in vintage shops for herself while traveling through cities like London and New York.

Wedged near the end of one rack is a poofy, black and white plaid dress with sequined leaves feathering down the shoulder

caps. Lee bought the dress in Holland but couldn't find the perfect occasion to wear it, so she put it up for sale.

Another standout piece is a knee-length oversized black wool sweater stitched with shiny gold threads in a diamond pattern that Lee found while shopping in Soho. Lee has actually worn this sweater a few times roaming the streets of New York.

Like the clothes, the store is calm, cozy and beautiful. A colossal, red oriental rug spans over half the store, bringing out the mahogany of the wood floors and the rigidity of the brick check-out counter. Grey walls and touches of elegance, including a white structural chair and hanging lights,

PONY continues on page 11

A life-size shadow decal of a dog and pony hinged together by the torso plasters against the main window. It is this decal and the quirky name that has forced several passers-by to come into the new boutique and discover what the shop is really all about, owner Star Lee said.

"You know, there's that phrase

"Clothes can change the way people feel."
— Star Lee, Owner

be limited, that if she found something she likes, she wanted to be able to carry it in the store.

From refurbished vintage denim shorts to metal embellished coral necklaces to a triangular shelf of Soludos in nautical colors, Lee said she likes her clothes

put on every day but still look together," she said.

Most of the clothes the store carries are from independent designers that Lee found on the internet, admired and decided to carry in the store as a way of supporting their artistry.

'Boardwalk' peeks behind curtain of Prohibition

TV TUESDAY
By Gerald Rich

The plot begins right as the legal booze runs out in HBO's latest high-profile Prohibition-era drama, "Boardwalk Empire."

Like with any good period piece there's a lot of history to imbibe. The pilot alone, directed by Martin Scorsese and written by Sopranos scribe Terrence Winter, cost nearly a cool \$50 million to get the dramatization of the Roaring '20s just right.

For those who slept through the second half of their American history class, the American Prohibition went into effect on Jan. 16, 1919, several months after World War I ended

and one year, eight months shy of women gaining the right to vote. At the same time, historical mobsters like Al Capone, Arnold "The Brain" Rothstein and Charles "Lucky" Luciano were tossing their hats into the bootlegging business.

Rather than sitting you through a refresher course in history, the show opens with the equally important figure in crime-lord history, Enoch "Nucky" Johnson. Based on the same notorious political boss and racketeer of Atlantic City for two decades, the show's Enoch Thompson is played by Steve Buscemi with a more sensitive touch than 6-foot-4-inch cold-hearted gangster that Nucky was.

However that's what makes Buscemi so alluring to watch. He's not just gunning down people with a tommy gun in the alley; he's questioning his conscience as he counts the money upstairs. Neither Scorsese nor Winter made this show for the History Channel.

This is your classic, amoral HBO drama.

While "The New Yorker" laments the fact that "Boardwalk" begins in a buggy without looking back on the nuances of history, the show doesn't suffer from a slow start like HBO's other critically acclaimed show "The Wire." In fact it's one of the more engaging pilots, because it doesn't hold the viewer's hand to intro-

duce all the characters.

Of course that can be complicated when gangsters inevitably start whacking people and throwing them into the Atlantic, but don't forget that the award-winning series "Mad Men" didn't exactly stop to get viewers acquainted with everyone in the office before co-workers started hooking up.

The series, slated for 12 episodes this season, starts off with a slip up. While Nucky cuts a deal with New York crime bosses to ship the first batch of Canadian whiskey to their friends in Chicago, Nucky's muscle, a World War I vet with grand aspirations named Jimmy Darmody, hatches his own plan with a young Al Capone. After the New Yorkers win back enough money from Nucky's casino so that Nucky has to pay them for his own shipment, Darmody and Capone steal the trucks and take back their shares of cash.

Of course Nucky, trying to be diplomatic about this new black market, isn't at all pleased. Darmody makes it clear that Nucky "can't be half a gangster anymore" before shoving him his cut of the share in an envelope.

In the end, Nucky decides to keep his right-hand man for the time being, but allows another guy, a wife-beating husband of a woman Nucky's fond of, to take the fall. While it's not clear whether that's thrown off the Prohibition agents, or "Probies," entrusted to enforce the ban, Buscemi's likable portrayal of the notorious gangster has you rooting for the bad guys to the very end.

"Boardwalk Empire"
Sundays at 10 p.m. on HBO



Courtesy of HBO

Power plant recreates setting for film debut

Live score accompanies motion picture event, adds modernized touch

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

It's not often that you get to see a film in a defunct power plant, but then again, it's not often that lost footage from a film is recovered 83 years after its initial release. On Sept. 11, an extended cut of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" was presented for the first time in Texas to an audience at Austin's Seaholm Power Plant.

"It was a big discovery last year, new prints have been struck and it debuted at the Berlin Film Festival this year," said Tim League, CEO of Alamo Drafthouse and director of the night's event.

"Metropolis" is a highly influential German expressionist film that presented a vision of the future so stunningly clear that some

of it has come true (security cameras, for instance). The film tells the story of the schism between the city's factory workers and ruling elite, often presenting hellish visions of what the former must go through on a daily basis. These scenes were particularly intense due to the live score performed by Austin's own Golden Hornet Project.

"The band was really impressive. I was really excited about that because I was unsure if they would be recreating the sound track or if they were adding their own twist to it — and they really did and did a good job. They modernized that aspect of it and gave it

FILM continues on page 11



Courtesy of Kino International

CD REVIEW

First album unites funk, rock 'n' roll

By Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

Austin's indie rock, powerfunk and soul band and 2010 Austin City Limits Festival's Sound and the Jury winners The Bright Light Social Hour beat into their debut self-titled album.

The album starts off with a sort of amuse-bouche in "Shanty," which tells you everything you need to know.

Their album is like experiencing a burlesque show on the border between funk and rock 'n' roll. The entire album skirts between their bridges' tease and the chorus' full reveal.

The sound is comparable to a wild Spanglish hippie playing a mash-up of The White Stripes' beats and Explosions in the Sky's guitar riffs, however it's all unique to them. By the time you reach the fourth track, a love song dedicated to Detroit during its darkest hours of the past recession, it won't matter who they sound like because you're too busy singing along.

Songs like "Men of the Sea" and "Men of the Earth" take a sharp turn toward the down-tempo just to provide a break. However, the drop from the sheer exhilaration of high-energy songs like "Back and Forth" feels severe while remaining groovy.

The album picks up by the end with the solid and sweet "Rhubarb Jam" and some of the fastest bass playing you've heard since hearing that guitar prodigy that exists at every high school and makes everyone jealous.

For fans of: Cross-Dressing, Massive Mustaches and The Jimi Hendrix Experience



The Bright Light Social Hour
Grade: A

ON THE WEB:

For more information go to
thebrightlightsocialhour.com